Social and Personal

if mourn no more my vanish'd years;
Beneath a tender rain,
An April rain of smiles and tears,
My heart is young again,

The west winds blow, and, singing low I hear the glad streams run; The windows of my soul I throw Wide open to the sun.

No longer forward nor behind I look in hope or fear; But, grateful, take the good I find, The best of now and here.

I plow no more a desert land, To harvest weed and tare; The manna dropping from God's hand Rebukes my painful care.

I break my pilgrim staff-I lay Aside the toiling oar; The angel sought so far away I welcome at my door.

The airs of Spring may never play Among the ripening corn; ... Nor freshness of the flowers of May Elow through the Autumn morn.

Yet shall the blue-eyed gentian look Through fringed lids to Heaven, And the pale aster in the brook Shall see its image given.

The woods shall wear their robes of praise,
The south wind softly sigh.
And sweet, calm days in golden haze
Melt down the amber sky.

Not less shall manly deed and word Rebuke an age of wrong; The graven flowers that wreathe the sword

Make not the blade less strong.

But smiting hands shall learn to heal— To build as to destroy; Nor less my heart for others feel That I the more enjoy.

Have mark'd my erring track; That wheresee'er my feet have swerved, His chastening turn'd me back. That more and more a Providence Of love is understood Making the springs of dime and sense Sweet with eternal good.

That death seems but a cover'd way, Which opens into light; Wherein no blinded child can stray Beyond the Father's sight.

That care and trial seem at last

Through memory's sunset air, Like mountain ranges overpast, In purple distance fair.

That all the jarring notes of life
Seem blending in a psalm.
And all the angles of its strife
Slow rounding into calm. And so the shadows fall apart

And so the west winds play; And all the windows of my heart I open to the day. —John Greenleaf Whittier.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Hutcheson-Cayce.

and Mrs. Alexander Boyd Cayee unce the approaching marriage of sister, Lelia Gordon, to Mr. George

their sister, Lelia Gordon, to Mr. George Franklin Hutcheson.

The wedding will take place in New York city, at the home of the bride's brother, No. 225 West End Avenue, on February 7th, at 12:30 P. M.

Miss Cayce, who is the daughter of the late Milton Cayce, of this city, now has her home at No. 8 West Franklin Street. Since the death of her parents, she fins traveled extensively, having returned to Richmond from a tour around the world about two years 'ago. Mr. Hutcheson is associated in business with the firm of Charles Davenport & Co., and has his home at No. 1112 Grove Avenue.

Many friends of the bride and groom elect will be interested in the announce ment,

Kate Wheelock Club.

The Kate Wheelock Club will meet for The Kate wheelock Clib will meet for both social and business purposes on Wednesday next with Miss Nannie Robinson, q. No. 1705 West Avenue. All members are, asked to attend.

At the meeting, this week, Mrs. Boykin, playing dummy, won north and south; Mrs. Charles Wingo and Mrs. D. T. Williams were victors, east and west liams were victors east and west.

Miss Copeland Hostess.

Miss Katherine Copeland entertained a few of her friends, most pleasantly at a dance given in the beautiful ball-room of the Richmond Hotel last evening. Supper was served in the dining-room dancing was resumed afterward. The and cancing was resumed afterward. The affair was complete in every detail, and all who enjoyed Miss Copeland's hospi-tality were charmed with her gracious-ness and with the pleasure which the evening afforded, through the forethought of the young hostess and the manner in which her wishes were carried out by those in charse. which her wishe those in charge.

WEDDINGS.

Milburn-Anderson.

A romantic, though quiet marriage, took place Wednesday afternoon in Winchester, when Miss Josephine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Anderson, became the bride of Mr. W. K. Milburn, the Rev. Father McVerry officiating

clating.

On Monday last, the two young people attempted to clope to Hagerstown, Md., but Mr. Anderson discovered their intent and persuaded them to return and allow the ceremony to take place in

allow the ceremony to take place in Winchester.

The groom is the son of Mr. C. A. Milburn, of Capon Springs, W. Va., and is now taking a course in the Massey Business College here. Mrs. Milburn, who is a graceful and charming young lady, will remain with her parents until Mr. Milburn can graduate and can secure a position. They will then make their home in Richmond.

District of Columbia U. D. C. The District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is holding its annual session in Washing-ton in the Confederate Veterans' hall. Officers were elected at the morning session Thursday, with the following re-

Mrs. Magnus S. Thompson, president Mrs. John M. Hickey, first vice-president Mrs. William Oscar Roome, second vice-Mrs. John M. Hickey, first vice-president. Mrs. William Oscar Roome, second vice-president; Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, record-

GRATEFUL, REFRESHING, DELIGHTFUL THE CENUINE MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER without exception the very best perfume for the Toilet and the Bath.

THE COHEN COMPANY

Sound Garment Logic

You meet every day women who always dress handsomely, and knowing their circumstances, you wonder. Many of them take advantage of our big reduction in tailored garments. They strain a point and get a this season's suit at half price now, or a handsome suit or coat of last season at probably a fourth of original prices. The cloth is handsome, and their deft fingers soon make it the latest style. This by way of suggestion,

To-day we will sell-

Long Handsome Fitted Coats, that | sold to \$30, for \$10.

Kersey and Covert Coats, at half-now \$5.08 and \$6.50. Fur Coats and Coats with fur trim-

ming at 40 per cent. reduction-\$20 Coats at \$12,50 and \$60 Coats at \$35. Suits that were \$25 to \$30 are \$15—not all sizes, of course.

Imported Model Suits, were \$50 to \$65, for \$35.

Rain Coats at a third off-\$12.50 ones for \$8.50, and so on. Misses' Long Coats, were \$10 and \$12, are now \$4 and \$5.

You can get Shirt Waists at less than half in the handsome slik or lace ones: make a regular \$12 Waist which sells now for \$5, an up-to-date style, Come

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

IMMORTALITY.

By ARTHUR SHERBURNE HARDY.



The flower in farthest wood is mine: I am the heir to all gone by,

The eldest son of all the line And when the robbers Time and Death

Athwart my path conspiring stand.

I cheat them with a clod, a breath. And pass the sword from hand to hand!

Airy, Va.

"Chestnut Grove." New Kent county. Mr. Fred Johnson, of the medical college here, was also a guest at the same hospitable home.

Mr. Ashley Euberk is viditing his brother, near Ontario, Va.

Mr. Bruce Harvey spent part of last week at Keysville, Va.

Mr. Charles Millner, of this city, spent Christmas with his mother, at Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

Mr. Thomas N. Carter, Miss Isabel Carter and Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Richmond, spent New Year at "Powhatan," the home of Mr. Peter Mayo.

Mr. James Fleet is visiting Superintendent R. W. Fox, at Etna Mills, Va.

Mr. R. R Bell has returned to Richmond after a two weeks' stay at Mount

Mr. William F. Randolph and Mr. Ester Randolph were guests at a delightful Christmas tree celebration at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Mullikin, near Mill-

Mr. Stanhope Flournoy spent last week with his parents at Charlotte Courthouse,

Mr. John W. Carter, of Martinsville, has brought his son, Mr. Louis Carter, to Richmond for medical treatment.

Miss Sadie Wagner and Messrs. Frank Wagner and Stuart King, spent the holi-days at the home of Mr. W. J. Alvis, near Etna Mills, Va.

Miss Margaret Graham entertaned the

Schaek Club of Danville on Tuesday evening, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Penn, Jr., Misses Bessie Watson, Henrietta Anderson, Dot Richmond, Mary Gravely; Messrs, Kimball, A. C. Williams

Williams, Roscoe Anderson, Alec Gary Hunt Wimbish, and Dr. L. A. Robertson

Mr. Cabelle Rucker, of Windsor, Sta-

tion, Va., gave a very enjoyable enter-

of her guest, Miss Mary Montague,

Methodist divine,

Cathur Therburn Nardy .

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1902. One is published each day,

ing secretary: Mrs. George S. Covington, ing secretary; Mrs. George S. Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Hamilton Fred, treasurer; Mrs. E. Maynicke-Stillman, registrar; Mrs. Arthur E. Johnson, historian; Mrs. J. E. Mulcare, custodian; Mrs. H. A. Gillenwater, chaplain; Miss Mary Diston, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harry Wheatley.

Box Party.

Box Party.

A delightfud box party was given at the Bljou last Thursday night by the Giklokue Club. The members present were Misses Eva Fauntleroy, Bessia Thompson, Janie Simmons, Charlotte Thompson, Myrtle Page, Hattle Atkinson and Annie Hamilton; Messrs. H. O. Gosorn, E. C. Fraser, H. H. Hollis, Versal Blackburne, Stover Harris, Sydney Page, A. M. Pullen, Irvin Pillow and Carlyle Crawford. The club will be entertained next Wednesday night by Miss Page.

Dersonal Mention

Personal Mention. Miss Elsie Wright is visiting Mr. W. G. Coghill, at Milford, Va.

Mr. Garland Coleman has returned to resume his studies here, after spending the holidays in Berryville.

Mr. Jim Wright, of Brandywine, spent part of the holidays with Mrs. Eugene Carter, near Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Eanes have returned from a visit to Mrs. W. L. Nucholls, of Bristol,

Miss Mary Bunger was a guest of Mr. L. W. Moren, of Etna Milis, Va., during Christmas.

Mr. Richard Woolfolk visited Mr. George White, of Palge, Va., during the holidays.

Misses Sarah, Ellen and Mattie Eubank are visiting their mother, Mrs. Roxie Eubank, of Shanghal, Va. Mrs. J. D. Moore has returned to Rich-

mond after spending the holidays in Staunton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, of Caroline county.

Mrs. W. H. Venable and children, who have been visiting here, have returned to Norfolk.

Miss Willard Josephine Wright has returned to school in Staunton after havspent the holidays most enjoyably with friends in Richmond.

Miss Marian Smith left Thursday for Monigomery, Aia., where she is the guest of Mrs. Robert B. Lowe. Later Miss Smith will go to New Orleans for the

Mrs. Joseph E. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of "Ringgold," near Dan-ville, Va., are spending the week in town as guests of the Hotel Richmond.

Miss Irving Winters Wright is spend-ing some time with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. George, in her home, No. 1831 Monument

Miss Maude Scott has returned to the city after a visit to Mrs. R. A. Coghill, in Caroline county.

Miss Georgie Tucker, of Drake's Branch. Va., visited her sisters here last week

Miss Georgie Tucker, of Drake's Branch, Va., visited her sisters here last week.

Mrs. Eugene Arnett, of Louisa, is visiting here.

Mrs. W. C. Boyd and son have returned to Caroline county after spending several days with relatives here.

Mr. William Benzley, of Richmond College, has returned to the city after visiting his parents at Sparta, Va.

Mr. Booker Lee was recently the guest of Mr. E. S. Cox at Bristersburg, Va.

Miss Bessie Schoter spent Christmas at

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW. \$

HEART'S DESIRE.—By Emerson Hough.
Pp. 397. The Macmilian Co., New York.
Heart's Desire, is a little frontier town
tucked away somewhere in the bills of
New Mexico, and consisting at the time
the story opens of some 36 sous, all
we believe adult males. Pretty Soon
however, women come into this reckless
edea, the first of them being the Littlest
Girl from Kansas, who was not slow
at all in hitching up with Curly, a wellknown cow-man of that vicinity. After
her came Constance Elisworth, daughter
of Elisworth the capitalist, who blew in
therein by a strange stroke of fate, in
connection with a projected railroad
deal. What made this event particulariy odd was the fact that Heart's Desire
harbored Dan Anderson, one time Princeton man and now a briefiess lawyer, who
had loved Constance well back in the
East and had been sent packing as an
idle triffe and dreamer of dreams. That
Anderson was not really this, however
the events of this story abundantly proved, and it is a pleasure to dwell upon
that great day at the close of the tale
which brought him almost simultanuously
a nomination to Congress and, far better, his own dearest and individual
heart's desire. Anderson is the hero,
and a fitting one, and we are glad that
things worked out so pleasantly for him
in the end. The Western color which
we have already seen agreably applied
by Mr. Wister Roger Poccek, Henry
Wallace, Phillips and others, is effectively
used by Mr. Hough, and the western
humor admirably interpreted by all these
writers, is also a feature here. It is an



ng Virginia giri, who has made a favorable impression with her first novel, "The Poet, Miss Kate and I."

excellent story, well told and touched with a pleasant sentiment.

THE WORK OF OUR HANDS-By H.
A. Mitchell Keaya Pp. 219, \$1,50. Mc-Cure, Phillips & Co., New York, For salo here by Bell Book and Stationery Company. salo here by Bell Book and Stationery Company.
Taking as her text. Psalms, XC., 17—
'The work of our hands to establish thou it'—the author of 'He That Eateth Bread With Me,' has written another strong study of marriage under modern conditions. While her earlier hook treated the question from the standpoint of the broken tie, the ethics of divorce, this one considers a marriage into which the subject of divorce never entered. Not however, that Mr, and Mrs. Christian Brousart were always in perfect accord. On the contrary, mainly through the lady's doings, they pue a strain upon their marrial bond which, had the husband and wife been of lesser and frailer stuff, would inevitably have parted it.

tions, she comes under the influence of a passionately assumed young dergyman whose teaching give a final cast to the promptings of her own eager heart, to Christian's annoyance, she gave more and more time to the things in which he had no concern, and began to propound some more or less startling theories as to the rights and duties of wifehood. Finally in direct violation of her husband's express forbiddings she brings into the house, a fallen girl in whose reform she had become greatly interested. No one can think it unreasonable if Christian was displeased at this. The strain in their relation grew marked, and Christian got into the way of looking for consolation rather more than was desirable to the insidious society of Miss Evica Rymal.

The story is well done and very cleverly handled. Boothrout, the clerryman, old Judge R. H. Tebbs, of Leesburg, Va., cwns the only genuine oil painting, life-size of Bishop Stephen Asbury, the first Methodist bishop in America and a co-laborer with the Wesleys. The portrait, which is of great value, came as an leirloom to the Tebbs family through the Rev. Stephen Asbury Rozell, a noted Methodist divine. Mr. V. O. Caruthers, Jr., a medical student of this city, spent the Christmas holidays in Westmoreland county.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, Pp., 323. Cloth 56 cents not. Unit Book Publishing Co. New York.

New York.

This volume is one of the "Unit Serles" of books, which, first introduced a few years ago, has made a distinct impression as an excellent and common sense system of books making. The Unit books have the distinction of being probably the cheapest really good editions of really good hooks published. Clear type, excellent paper, neat and attractive bindings in three uniform grades, are regular features. So is good editorial work, and ample introductory and explanatory matter. The price of each book is determined logically by the number of pages it contains, at the raft of two cents for each section or "unit." of twenty-five pages, with no Mrs. J. A. Bailey, of Keysville, Va., is visiting her mother here. Mr, and Mrs. George M. Tedd, of Norfolk, entertained at cards Friday evening
at their home on Clney Road, Those present were: Judge and Mrs. T. S. Garnett,
Mrs. Jack Todd. Mrs. Weldman, Mr. and
Mrs. E. B. Hodges, Mrs. James R. Hubard, Mrs. C. A. Woodard, Miss Bessle
Chamberlaine, Miss Rosa, Myers, Misses
Emily and Ruth Wilson, Mr. Robinson,
of Richmond; Mr. Castle, Mr. William
Shield, and Mr. Clenahan.

Mrs. Herbert Erland, has, returned to

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

ut's Pils

have a specific effect on these organs, stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and IMPARTING VIGOR.

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER, They are adapted to old and young.

charge for a paper binding, with an extra charge of thirty cents for a cloth binding and fifty cents for pather. Thus this excellent edition of Jefforson's letters and addresses, containing 22 pages or 12 "units," may be bought in stout paper covers at the exceedingly low price of 28 cents, in cloth at 56 cents, and in leadier at 70 cents. This is a method of making and selling books that ought to commond itself heartily to every reader. Jefforson wifs a man of msny ideas, many sf which are fully as important for study and consideration to-day as when they were first uttered. A knowledge of the first great commoner's views on national inance, political and religious liberty, speculation and liberty, on Sate rights, education and a variety of other great topics, might well form a part of the equipment of every educated American. These views are all set forth in Jefferson's letters and addresses, which are now for the first time gathered together in a single volume.

WAR INCONSISTENT WITH THE RELIGION OF JESUS CHRIST.—By David Low Dodge, Pp., 184. 50 cents net.
Ginn & Co., Boston,

To David Low Dodge, of New York, belongs the high honor of having written
the first pamphlets published in America
directed expressly against the war system
of nations, and of having founded the
first peace society ever organized in
America or in the world. His first pamphilet, "The Mediator's Kingdom Not of
This World," was published in 1893. His
second and more important pamphiet,
"War Inconsistent With the Religion of
Jesus Christ," was prepared for the press
in 1812. In August, 1815, the New York
Peace Society, the first in the world, was
organized, with Mr. Dodge as the president. This was four months before the
organization of the Massachusetts Peace
Society, and nearly a year before that of
the English Peace Society, the first in
Europe.

The present volume contains both of Mr.

and political interests of New York.

EUROPE ON 1100 A DAY. By C. N. Hood. Pp. 52. Paper, 50 cents. Rolling Stone Club, Medina, N. Y. This is a unique little travel book. It does not give vague, general advice on European travel, but tells exactly how or 'go it alone' and take a particular trip, which the writer deems the best trip to Europe, and telling how to york back to the trip, which the writer deems the best trip to Europe, and telling how to york back to York enser for \$285.60, or a little less than 4 a day. The route was New York, steamer to Napies, then Pompeli, Capri, Blue Grotte, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lake Como, St. Gothard, Lake Zug, Fluelen, Lucerne, Basle, Paris, Rouen, Dieppe, London, Stratford-on-Avon, Chester, Liverpool, steamer to Philadelphia, and raligond to New York—the whole expense as above stated. Mr. Hood writes in the vein of a "personal conductor," and every step is made plain. The little book is fully illustrated, and its practical value would seem to be attested by the fact that this is the third edition.

practical value would seem to be attested by the fact that this is the third edition.

DUKE OF DEVIL-MAY-CAVE,—By Harris Dickson. Pp. 296. 31.00. D. Appleton & Company, New York.

Vivid happenings are a principal with Mr. Dickson, and this story is no exception in that respect. The title suggests a romance of swashbuckling, but the story is nothing of the sort. Devil-May-Cave, is the name of a Mississippi cotton plantation, of which young Noel Duke is the dashing master, and the story is a taio of Southern life of to-day. Duke is a good fellow and a manly one, but reckless and impulsive. He gambled, went to cock-fights and occassionally took a drink, The coming of Anita Cmeron into his life, worked a beginning of a new era in his life, But one day they had a difference, and Duke went down town to forget about it. He had words with a stranger, clubbed him over the head with a stranger and left him for dead. For five days or thereabouts, Dnke knew himself for a murderer, and the knowledge was enough to steady him for life, whether the striken stranger afterwards railled and grew as well as ever, we shall leave the reader to guess. Another exciting incident is the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Ashton one night, from the hotel where she was staying with her daughter and her niece Anita. There was a strong suspicion that she had been murdered, and Noel Duke, whom the lady did not approve of, was actually suspected of being implicated. But it all works out very nice-ly. The chief criticism on the story is that its plot is episodic rather than progressive—the incidents, that is, are rather manufactured by Mr. Dicks on than inevitably struck out from his situation and character. It is a readable story, however, in which the interest in successfully maintained throughout.

the popularity of tilis second edition of Mr. Long's Americano-Japanese love story.

Love story it is, frankly and unavowed-ly. It has a hint of Oriental beliefs in the old-time gods; of Oriental love of country, submission to an order of things in domesticity and religion, as old as the everlasting hills, but these things are minor incidents in the romance enfolding the United States diplomat, Holly, and his Japanese sweetheart, Sakura-Sam, The one other individual who counts for something in the book is Mrs. Haines, an American like Holly, whose unhappiness and self-sacrifice in the end supply the touches of pathos necessary to render the love making zestful, by interposing a temporary obstacle to its good as Mr. Long well knows how to make it, and, as noted above, it scarrely needs more of commendation than its association with his name.

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA—Under

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA,—Under the direction of Dr. Isidore Singer, Vol. XI, Pp., 650. Funk and Wagnalis Co., New York.

New York.

One more volume will complete this masterly work, which has now been in masterly work, which has now been in masterly work, which has now been in second of the property of the proposed of the property of the property of the property of the proposed of the property in the pro

AS A MAN THINKETH.—By James Allen. Pp., 61, Cloth, 35 cents. The Science Press, Chicago.

A dainty little volume, the mission of which is to stimulate men and women to the discovery and perception of the truth that "they themselves are makers of themselves." and that "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." With a definition deal in his mind, believing in it and working steadily toward it. Mr. Allen preaches the doctrine that a man can make himself what he wills, simply by

A French Family Can Live On What An American Family Throws Away

> That piece of cold roast left over from dinner can be made appetizing if served with Armour's Extract of Beef. It adds that rich beefy flavor, lost when meats are warmed over.

> Only the prime parts of the beef are used in making Armour's Beef Extract. That's why Armour's keeps in any climate and is always so rich in flavor and in quality.

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Armour's Extract of Beef

MAKE "BY-GONE DAYS" JUST AS GOOD AS NEW

Charles M. Wallace to Make Supplement to Mordecai's Famous Book On Richmond--Writer Well Qualified. Mr. Wallace knows every hole and

The Times-Dispatch announces this morning that it has engaged Mr. Charles M. Wallace, Sr., of this city, to write a sort of postscript, or sup-plement, to Samuel Mordecal's his-tory of "Richmond in Bygone Days." Mr. Wallace's notes will be publish-ed in the Sunday editions of The Times-Dispatch.

Times-Dispatch.

The news that Mr. Wallace is to undertake this useful and much needed work will be halled with delight not only in this city, but throughout the State. Lovers of Old Dominion history have long clamored for such a supplement to Mordecal's book, whose last edition appeared in 1855 and the choice of a writer could not have fallen on a more fitting man than Mr. Wallace. He has lived in Richmond for many decades, and all along has taken the keenest interest in the city's affairs. Better still, he is a man of scholarly attainments, and his whole life has been devoted to the collection of a library which is now the envy of all book lovers.

The first of Mr. Wallace's article

corner of Richmond, and its environ-ments, and is as well versed in the geology of this section as he is in its history. His advanced age, too, is another thing in his favor, and his reminiscences will go back almost to the point where Mordecai left off.

The first of Mr. Wallace's articles will appear in to-morrow's issue of The Times-Dispatch.

virtue of the thoughts which he chooses

Books and Their Makers.

words with a bottle and left him for dead. For five days or thereabouts, Dake knew himself for a murderer, and the knowledge was enough to steady him for life, whether the striken stranger afterwards railled and grew as well as terwards railled and grew as well as the transfer and the strong states. Another exciting incident is the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Ashton one night, from the hotel where she was a strong susgiction of the staying with her daughter and her nice. Anita. There was a strong susgiction of that she had been murdered, and Noel of Duke, whom the lady did not approve of was actually suspected of being implicated. But it all works out very nice. It is plot is episodic rather than progressive—the incidents, that is, are rather manufactured by Mr. Dickson than incharacter. It is a readable story, however, in which the interest in successfully maintained throughout.

MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM OF TOKYO, By John Luther Long. Pp. 361. J. P. Lippincott, Co., Philadelphia.

Written in the characteristic style of an author, who is a favorite with the American public; written about a nation, a city and an individual occupying a forement place in the minds of twintieth century people; inclosed in cream white covers, whereon the figure of the glesha girt stands prominently forth; containing typical Japanese Marginal of which is a containing typical Japanese Marginal fawings and numerous color pictures—it seems nothing distrange in view of all this, to presage the popularity of this second edition of Mr. Long's Americano-Japanese love story. Love story it is, frankly and unavowedly. It has a hint of Oriental beliefs in the didtime greats of Celesia in the property of the course of the course

Statistics show that over one-half of the consumptives who go to the Southwest in search of a cure die within a year. Albert Hale, in two articles in the Reader, for January and February, condemns as almost murder the practice of many Northern physicians of indiscriminately sending tuberculosis patients to some part of the country indefinitely described as "the South or West." The two articles constitute a startling arraignment of such laxity of method, and are, besides, a practical guide for those who have occasion to give serious thought to the best means of fighting the Great White Plague. Statistics show that over one-half of

William Dean Howells has closed his summer home at Kittery Point, Me., and will spend some time in Boston before coming to New York for the winter. Kittery Point has always been the most quiet of places, and greatly enjoyed by Mr. Howells on that account; but this year the quiet was rudely invaded, for across the little Piscataqua River came the clash of the envoys at Portsmouth, who, intent upon restoring peace to Tokio and St. Petersburg, completely shattered that of the immediate surroundings. However, before another year, the confusion of tongues will have died away, and Kittery be again a secure retreat for the busy writer. Mr. Howells, who has been telling us of the impressions gathered by him during his stay abroad, in his recently published London Films, has begunden the procession of the published London Films, has been some notable supplemental articles in his usual happy manner on English Idiosyncrasies, in the North American Review.

He Would Have Known About It. He Would Have Known About It.

The report was current a short time ago, that George Ade, whose many books of wise fables adorn the Harper list, and whose side-splitting comments on matrimony have become current aphorism, had himself been caught in the toils, and was to wed Miss Dorothy Tennant, the matters who has made such a hit in Mr. Ade's play, "The College Widow." A recent New York daily publishes an amusing interview with the fablist and playwright ament this same bit of gossip.
"Are you Going to Marry Miss Tennant? asked the Hopeful Reporter, respectfully.
"Not that I know Of, said the Playwright, and I think I would Have the First Tip."
"Why not? pursued the Intrepid Interviewer,
"Well, For one Reason, said Mr. Ade,

terviewer.
"'Well, For one Reason,' sald Mr. Ade,
I have a Tenant on my Earm now.'
"'Are there any Other Reasons?' persisted the pertinacious Pencil Pusher,

reminiscences will go back almost to the point where Mordecal left off.

It can safely be predicted that there will not be a dull line in Mr. Wallace's articles, for he is possessed of a charming literary style and has not allowed his scholarly attainments to make a pedant of him.

Samuel Mordecal was born shortly after the revolutionary period, and lived to an extreme old age. He was a man of means, and, moreover, had traveled extensively, so he saw things in a broad minded way. A nephew of his was killed in the famous duel with Page McCarthy. "Richmond in Bygone Days" is something more than a dry, local history; it is full of rhetorical gems and abounds in fascinating abecdotes and pleasing reminiscences—Evening Journal.

when the wild uproarious Laughter had Subsided.
"'Yes,' said Mr. Ade, gravely, 'I may be a Farmer, but no one Can accuse me of Being a Husbandman.'
"Moral-Il's a Smooth Guy that Knows When to Sidestep."" Was His Busy Day. Special Officer Angle, of Henrico coun-ty, did a big business yesterday, and will be in Police Court this morning to prosbe in Police Court this morning to pros-ecute two negro women and a small boy fit trespassing on the property of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Carry Green and Lizzie Gaines were charged with picking up coal along the tracks of the road. Robert Starks, an eleven-year-old negro boy, was charged with the same oftense. And special officer Angle made all of the arrests. Opinions To-day.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals will convene here for conference to-day, and will hand down several opinions. Judge Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, a member of the court, was in conference with Judge Waddill yes-Distillery Raided.

The men owning and operating the fair were arrested several days ago

Mr. Joyner Named.

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